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GIRLS' DAY

Girls, this is your day. Just one day set aside in which you can do as you please. Let it be a commemoration of all the things that you have accomplished and sponsored in this school year.

At the beginning of the first quarter Rosemary Hodson succeeded in taking honors in the Grant Oratorical contest with Myrtle Bigelow a close second. Ethel Stramer made a remarkable showing in the State Fair with her pictures of still life and oil and water color landscapes.

The ladies' quartet composed of Hannah Reynolds, Inez Starn, Carme Bringham, Leta Paxman and Pauline Bennett, accompanied, have presented numerous entertainments. String tritos composed of girls have contributed greatly to musical programs.

Monta Wenter, student vice-president, scintillated as the leading lady in the annual Theta Alpha Play. She has put forth much effort to make our student assemblies novel and interesting. She also won the Mary Woodley reading contest.

Two essay contests were won by girls of the student body. Lucille Mangum, a graduate student, captured first place in the national essay contest of the Tri Beta fraternity and Melba Allen won the Improvement Era Economy contest.

Phi Delta Psi, the national professional physical education fraternity for women was installed on the campus in November and now has fifteen members at Utah State.

Vera Conder, also well trained in physical education, will try out the Olympic games in Los Angeles this summer.

For the first time in the history of the university a girl was nominated as candidate for editor of the Banyan. Madelyn Harrison began something new which will undoubtedly continue throughout the year.

These are only a few of the many but they exhibit the progress made by the girls in this school session.

The never ending efforts of Maxine Clayton, A. W. S. president, and Dean Nettie Nell Smart have made the organization stronger and more highly recognized than ever before. With Virginia Taylor to supervise the carrying on of such standards and accomplishments have been adopted surely success and continued progress will continue.

PERSONALITY

"Personality," the theme of the year for A. W. S., was chosen in hopes of creating in the girls a greater interest in activities of the organization and aiding those who may have difficulty in adjusting themselves to the social life of the university.

Through helping someone to become more happy in her surroundings the personality of the girl is increased and she is happier to cooperate in trying to make A. W. S. the outstanding idealistic organization on campus. Cheerful smiles and acts of consideration bring joy to the entire student body and help toward building a more democratic spirit.

We do not call it the "Personality University" and everyone do his bit in contributing the best personality he has!

Boys! This includes you!

The Blackboard

ATTENTION

Several students have not yet called at the Registrar's office for their report of grades for the autumn or winter quarters. It is important that you get these to know whether or not you are incomplete in any course either from neglect on your part or that of the instructor. Remember that all courses in which passing grades are not received become fall courses in the time prescribed by the catalog. It is much easier to check up on your work and get errors corrected while here on the campus than after leaving school.

Candidates for Graduation: The above notice applies especially to you as it is your obligation to see that all credits are on record for work except that of the spring quarter of the year not later than June 1. Also please call at the office at once for your notice of the Graduation Committee as it contains details regarding the conditions of your admission to candidacy which in several cases is of vital interest.

Those graduating with the Normal Diploma or the Degree who do not complete the regular professional education to become teachers will receive state certificates the necessary data will be filed with the Utah State Board of Education. Any one not expecting to teach in Utah but who expects to teach in another state should advise the registrar that your credits may be properly directed.

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for certification. Those completing requirements for the Junior High Certificate should notify the registrar that credentials may be filed for certification.

Dean of Women Salutes Girls

DEAN NETTIE NEFF SMART

Cougar Trails

By
CLARK CLARK

Students, having been to entirely out of practice in writing a column that I recently fell up to the job of representing the girls in their issue of the News. I read over all my old clippings of the Cougar's Nest, which I wrote as a Freshman, thinking it would give me inspiration—and now I wonder why I did not occupy one entire career in the president's office daily! Only a Freshman girl could commit such atrocities for a year and still write on, blissfully ignorant.

Perhaps a junior can do little better.

But that as it may, this Girls' Day column is dedicated to the girls who took advantage of Leap Year opportunities: Edna Harris Nelson, Marie Huber Shain, and the others who plumed bravely in matrimony's turbulent waters, as well as the girls joined on the links, such as Lucille Merrill, Blanche Thomas, etc., who either claimed damages during the spell of a formal party, or under pressure—from Woodworth's or from an Easter egg. To these brave and courageous Leap Year ladies, do we dedicate this column.

Rightly judged by all should have the whole life dedicated to him. He received more proposals and accepted more than any other man in the university. Only recent divorce explained to us that the (missing) fiancée did not like the man.

Big is now singular. This reminds me of a story I heard some time ago—in a divorce court. A man who was seeking a divorce explained to the judge:

"Everything was all right. Judge, until my wife's first husband came to live with us."

Allie Stanford was heard telling this one: "A man came up to me this morning and said, 'Pardon me, but could you tell me where I could get a drink?'"

"Mister," says I. "I'm only a student of Brigham Young. You're the third man this morning who has mistaken me for a policeman."

This is a blinding list to report but really is authentic. In those of education classes, strange to say, and interest of the class began somewhat and a list of writing complex, past rates, etc., has taken a strong hold on many of the students. The below are some I salvaged from a waste paper bin. They were left by two semi-mildly progressive men teachers.

One wrote in, the second wrote in, the couplet:

"Black haired men who do not rate Can't expect a Girls' Day date."

The reply was:

To go to the O. S. formal dance. It can't be haven't "It" Why is it we make no his?

Mayhap the time is not yet ripe

More and more, since its establishment in 1932, has Girls' Day become an event of charm and goodfellowship.

We are happy that one day each year is set aside for the girls, in which they may demonstrate their powers as executives, entertainers, and all around good sports.

Our hope is that we may make this girl representative of the type of girl which this institution shelters, with wholesome, cultural and artistic recreation for the whole student body.

Nettie Nell Smart.

Ex-Leader Of Girls Praises Activities

Dear "Y" Girls:

I thank you are wise. I wish to compliment you for maintaining the highest ideals of any group of college girls. During this terrific urge for "ultra-modernism" we have an excellent opportunity to become not only unique but famous for having personalities which are clean and wholesome as well as charming.

Last year we carried out a "Cinderella" theme on Girls' Day. My sister gave an exceptionally nice notice to me on that day and her magic is still in evidence this year for it has made it possible for me to be happy in your presence once again.

I've thrived in your in your social activities this year and wish to congratulate Dean Smart and the Y by the finances found in their worthy efforts. Today, as the gay personalities of youth and girlhood reach the peak of joy and merriment, accomplishment, may you each realize more the more personality of leadership to the association of "Y" girls.

May your college days flower your future with happiness and the desire to seek the best.

Mrs. W. V. Handley
A. W. S. President 1930-31.

For trials who really like our type. And here the verse lengthens: I've changed my tie a hundred times. And freely spent all of my dime. I'm not reticent—I don't pursue—I know you're right—the above in time.

Me—Ting going to dry my hair And find some other pants to wear. Then if no sweet "remme" falls for me.

It just give up and let me be. The other wrote:

I wear a clothes pin on my nose I'm carried out to drink my hose. If I would rate late Listerine. I know I'd settle the dog-gone thing!

Well, son, all pretence I'll decline. It's 'cause you've got so awful fast—

All you can do is hope and pray. A Girls' Day date will come your way.

Like Thorton I want to mention a "Chiefs" Snow around the campus, suit at 7 o'clock in the morning, Sterling Snow going down for the (Continued on Page 3)

STARTING SUNDAY MOTHERS' DAY ORPHEUM

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Two Couples Are Wedded In Salt Lake

Olsen - Richards

Georgia Gill Richards, daughter of Archie and Mrs. Stephen L. Richards, of Salt Lake City, and Ralph Harold Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olsen, of Provo, were married in the Salt Lake Temple, April 28.

Mrs. Olsen was a former student of the U. Y. university and a member of the Nautilus unit, and prominent in social affairs at the school. Mr. Olsen is a well known Provo musician. The young couple will reside in Springfield, Utah.

Weight - Gourney

Miss Virginia Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Wright of Provo, was united in marriage to J. Fernin Gourney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gourney of Lehi, April 29, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Mr. Gourney is a student of the U. Y. at the present time. They will make their home in Lehi.

DELTA PHIS FETE BROTHERS ON LAKE SHIP

A most enjoyable occasion was the Delta Phi party at Utah Lake on the Smith-Spang ship last Saturday night. Fifty couples, including members of the local chapter and their partners and guests from the Utah and Weber chapters, boarded the ship and put out on the lake at 6:30 p. m. witnessing the splendor of the sunset on Utah Lake.

Dancing was the main diversion after which buffet luncheon was enjoyed by the members of the party. The host made the arrangements for a splendid program and introduced the following well received numbers: vocal solos by Hilma Strick, Lucille Herron and two violin selections; humorous reading by Melvin McDaniel and several entertaining novelty numbers rendered by Johnny Lavett, climaxed the evening.

The general committee for the affair included Spencer Grog and Wendell Vance, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Hayward were the patrons.

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is said to be 12,300 feet.

The deepest place in the ocean yet found is in the Mindanao Deep, between the Philippines and Japan, where soundings of 34,412 feet have been recorded. The greatest depth in the Atlantic Ocean is near Porto Rico, 27,872 feet.

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GAMMAS

Gammas Phi members were entertained Monday evening at a delightful canyon party by Miss Edna Scorp, Miss Hilda Aleman, and Miss Beth Alvord at Hobbie Creek canyon. An excellent lunch was served.

Miss Mabel Whitling was elected president for the coming year; Florence Henselhaus, vice-president; Beth Alvord, secretary and historian; and Clara Evers, historian.

CESTA TIES GIVE INVITATIONAL PARTY

The Cesta Ties continued at their annual invitational dancing party at the Elks' Hall last Saturday evening. About seventy-five couples included the guests and club members enjoyed the affair.

The chief decorative design was a massive log cabin in one corner of the hall, surrounded by shrubs and flowers. Delicous refreshments were served.

The patrons included Dr. and Mrs. Carl Eyring, Dr. and Mrs. Will H. Boyle, Dr. and Mrs. Christian Jensen, Prof. Alvin Reynolds, Dean Nettie Smart, and Mrs. J. S. Decatur.

Miss Ursula Ball had charge of the arrangements.

UNIVERSITY OF HIGH SCHOOL GIVE DANCE

The annual Senior Hop of the U. Y. high school was held Saturday night in the Ladies' gym. Beautiful decorations were arranged, and Hop was well attended.

Professor C. E. Eastmond had charge of the decoration, and was assisted by Tom Eastmond, Fred Kirtchard, Roy Hansen, Walter Decker, and Thelma Powers.

Samuel Hill, Jr. was vice president, was chairman of the general arrangements.

SUMMER COURSES GIVEN

For the first time in history Arizona State Teachers college, Tempe, will offer a summer session.

Write: "What a lovely hat! Let's go buy."

Hobby: "Sure—we'll go by it!"

A. W. S. TRIP

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representing the various colleges and universities of the western states were in attendance and spent three days discussing the problems of the A. W. S. organization. During our stay we were housed at various scenic resorts and every thing possible was done to make our trip very enjoyable. We were guests of the University of Oregon at Eugene for luncheon and a tea and reception. Dean H. V. Hory, former dean of commerce at Brigham Young university, has recently been transferred there from Corvallis.

How Mixed Editor
Our convention ended Friday evening with a formal dinner and dance at which the speaker was the local editor of the Oregon Journal.

Saturday we returned to the coast where we amused ourselves by going in the ponding surf and gathering shells for the children back home. We mislabeled the height of the waves and before long we were wishing that we had worn our bathing suits instead of our coats.

It was on our return from the coast to Portland that the unexpected happened. We were driving peacefully along enjoying the scenery when suddenly a car came around a curve on the side of the road. We couldn't avoid the car without disabling the car on our right so we all held on tight and let him go.

Our Wrecked
When we finally investigated our crash from among the suitcases, steering wheel, gears, and other debris we found that the left front half of our car was so completely wrecked that the only thing it was worth was the half mile of road it had been through and had the remainder of the machine moved into Portland to be fixed. A cut and bruised nose for Mrs. Smart was the only price we have to offer you that we really did have the accident.

The entire trip was most interesting and instructive and Miss Virginia Taylor, the correspondent of the A. W. S., feels she received many valuable suggestions for next year.

The thirtieth annual formal dinner-dance of the O. S. Trovata occurred last Friday evening at the new Springville Second ward hall.

An artistic spring setting was attractively arranged through the carter's room. The dining tables, which were decorated in calicut style, and were decorated with val-solders and sweet peas and tapers. Bouquetiers of bachelor buttons were presented to the men as favors.

Masses of spring blossoms were arranged at one end of the room and a beautiful full moon against a deep blue sky, added charm to the scheme. The Trovata furnished music during the dinner.

Wicker baskets of spring blossoms were employed in the decoration of the ballroom, which was illuminated by colored wall lights and tapers. In the reception room, an O. S. shield hanging in the foyer and ferns, blossoms and baby lilies in baskets and jardiniere, all contributed in forming a unique setting.

Phyllis Mott, president of the organization acted as toastmaster and gave a greeting to spring. "April greetings." Other toasts were given as follows: "The Phantom," Maxine Bennett; and "Zephyrus," by Grant Platte. Other features of the program were "The Blue Danube Waltz," danced by Louise Swenson, "Dream and music" of which were written by Phyllis Mott was sung by the O. S. Trovata consisting of Lucy Starn, Eloy and Phyllis Adams, and a dance by Alice Coleman.

Beth Alvord was chairman of the arrangements and was assisted by Thelma Hansen and Billie Hollingshead.

Poetry or Worse

LIMITATION

Phil Miller
Some say that love is
Fascination—
It's nothing but lust
Consolidation—
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Of some one else's
Imagination—
From all my tested
Observation—
I must submit to limit
Infatuation—
In just a bit of red
Temptation—
Producing some unique
Sensation—

COUGAR TRAILS

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Mother's reception. Jim Eyring vainly wishing that his upper lip decoration could be seen. Lesa Spencer declaring to every girl who passes his way that he is being "insulted," virgin that they regularly "filling" in the back of her "formal dress," Virginia Birch when she wasn't eating a bar, Howard Cottam in one of those "stave-or-ships" sweaters—a beautiful yellow shade, and near the campus Professor K. E. Young leading solicitously over his spring onions—and last but not least all the girls— to whom this time was dedicated, talking about "the only man."

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PHI DELTA PHIS OF UTAH MEET IN CITY

Phi Delta Psi, national professional physical education fraternity for women, will hold its bi-annual sectional convention in Salt Lake City Saturday, May 7.

Registration will include the four Utah chapters from the U. S. A. C. in Salt Lake City, and Salt Lake Alumnae, and B. Y. U.

Melba Doyle and Beattie L. Mettling from the local chapter will be among the lecturers and special reports will be given by Ruth L. Johnson, president, Gwen Nelson, vice-president, Douglass Hays, corresponding secretary, and Chair W. treasurer.

Girl Takes Adonis To Dance - Finds Disappointment

By PHYLLIS MILLER

He was the handsome man I had ever seen. His features looked as if they had been chiseled out of marble in perfect proportion. He looked like some Greek God, just stepped out of a hot bed of roses with the Earth children. His physique was a marvel, his majestically broad arms and broad shoulders were announced of the first gift within him.

He was the first of his kind. I had never seen, such emotion played upon his face as lightly as the Pan's action would that out of his music pipes. All evening he was the center of attention. He was constantly surrounded by girl demanding dances. I could hardly see him for the mass of following ruffies and golden curls of his admirers. Oh, if I could only have one night with this gorgeous creature—their strong arms holding me tightly and to sway with the music, unconscious of the others. Just I could not even get to speak with him.

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